

How to Kill the Blues.
Generally speaking, if you are troubled with "the blues," and can not tell why, you may be certain that it springs from physical weakness. Instead of lying on the sofa and counting painful ideas if you are a desperate lover, a hypochondriac or a valetudinarian, you should be up and stirring yourself. The blood of a melancholy man is thick and slow, creeping sluggishly through his veins, like muddy water in a canal; the blood of your merry chirping philosopher is clear and quick, brisk as a new-broached champagne.
Try, therefore, to set your blood in motion. Try, rather, what a smart walk will do for you; set your legs in motion on rough, rocky ground, or hurry them up a steep, craggy hill; build a stone wall; swing an axe over a pile of hickory or rock-maple; turn a grindstone; dig ditches; practice "ground and lofty tumbling;" pour water into seives with the Danaides, or, with Sisypheus, "up the high hill heave a huge round stone;" in short, do anything that will start the perspiration, and you will soon cease to have your brains lined with black, as Burton expresses it, or to rise in the morning, as Cowper did, "like an infernal frog out of Acheron, crowned with the owl and mud of melancholy."—Professor Mathews.

Corn not Good for Horses.
Corn is the bane of the farm horse, as it is also of the horse doing any other sort of work, not because of not being sufficiently nutritious, but because it makes too much fat and not enough muscle. The horse's muscle wears away by work as metal wears away by friction. Fat wears away under exercise, but its disappearance in no wise lessens the power for either draft or speed. On the other hand well-nourished and vigorously exercised muscles, without a deposit of fat to keep them company, are much more efficient for any purpose for which the horse is kept than when there is a load of fat to be carried. The trainer acts upon this proposition and works the fat off, experience having shown that the muscles, trained down by exercise until fat accumulations are removed, fattening foods being mainly abstained from, gives the best results in the case of a speedy horse. The same rule will hold good with the work horse, though modified by the degree in which the movements of the latter are slower than those of the former. If the farmer has only corn for feed then he will be wise if he makes sale of his corn, or the greater part of it, buying oats instead.—Live Stock Journal.

Heroism at Home.
How useless our lives seem to us sometimes! How we long for an opportunity to do some great action! We become tired of the routine of home life and imagine we would be far happier in other scenes. We think of the good we might do if our lot had been cast in other scenes. We forget that the world bestows no such titles as noble as father, mother, sister, or brother. In the sacred precincts of home we have many chances of heroism. The daily acts of self denial for the good of a loved one, the gentle word of soothing for another's trouble, care for the sick, may all seem as nothing; yet who can tell the good they may accomplish? Our slightest word may have an influence over another for good or evil. We are daily sowing the seed which will bring forth some sort of harvest. Well will it be for us if the harvest will be one we will be proud to garner. If some one in that dear home can look back in after years and, as he tenderly utters our name, say: "Her words and her example prepared one life of usefulness, to her I owe my present happiness." We may well say: "I have not lived in vain."—National Presbyterian.

He Struck It.
She answered the ring at the door to find a strange man on the steps.
"Any fly-screens?" he asked.
"No, sir."
"Any fly paper?"
"No, sir."
"Any powders for making lemonade?"
"No, sir."
"Any painting or whitewashing to do?"
"No, sir."
"Want some Paris green to kill garden insects?"
"No, sir."
"Got any old clothes to sell?"
"No, sir."
"Got any coal to put in or wood to split?"
"No, sir."
"Couldn't you spare me—"
"What's that, sir?"
"Oh, never mind. My wife is barefooted, and I was going to ask for a pair of old shoes, but it would be no use. You have got such a dainty little foot that my wife couldn't get her big toe into one of your shoes."
When he left he had an old coat on his arm a quarter in cash in his pocket and there was a square meal stewed away behind his vest.
Mr. Joseph Hickson, the agent in Toronto, Canada, of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Company, is well-known throughout the Dominion. He writes that for several weeks his little girl was ill with bronchitis. He used different preparations and also had her treated by a physician, but without effect. Finally, he tried Red Star Cough Cure, and before one bottle was finished she was perfectly well.

Too Previous.
"Hello, Tom! Where're you going?"
"Fishing."
"How many 're you caught?"
"Ain't gone yet."
"I know. But you might as well shoot of yer lie now, and save me the trouble of listenin' when y' get back."—Hatchet.

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THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN.
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The Great Labor Saving Machine.
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5.—You can dig all in a few hours you will want during day, so that your team can be used for other purpose. "It will dig from 3 to 5 acres a day."
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